

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## Alma Defeats Hillsdale 9-0 In Downpour

### Miller Runs Eighty Yards For Score in Final Period

The Alma Scots chalked up their second conference victory on Bahlke Field last Saturday by defeating Hillsdale, 9-0, on a gridiron made soggy and slippery by a steady rain which alternated between a downpour and a drizzle for three periods.

The lone touchdown was made early in the fourth quarter on a spectacular 80 yard run by Jake Miller, and the safety resulted a few minutes later when Graham fumbled on an attempted run from behind his own goal line after Miller had punted out of bounds on the 'Dale 1 yard line.

The first half was fought between the 20 yard lines with the rain and a strong wind greatly handicapping the offense of both teams. The Scots bucked the wind the first and third quarters and had the wind to their backs the second and fourth. Both kickers took advantage of the wind and most of the game was a punting duel between Miller and Graham. Clyde Dawe produced the only thrill in the dismal first half when he broke loose midway in the first quarter and raced 39 yards around left end.

### 'Dale Fumble Sets Stage

A Hillsdale fumble in the fourth quarter set the stage for Miller's scoring dash. Late in the third period Miller punted to midfield and Hillsdale returned to the Alma 35 yard line. Graham gained six yards in two plunges and a pass, Hogan to Trau, netted five more and a first down. In the last three plays of the period Hillsdale gained two yards.

On the first play of the final quarter Hillsdale completed a pass for a first down on Ewer's interference. Graham gained six yards in two tries and on third down Rizzardi dashed to the 3 yard line on a spinner. With first down and goal to go, Graham tried the right side of the line. At about the 1 yard line Washburn and Mack drove into Graham and the ball popped out of Octy's arms. Art Smith dashed in and dropped on the ball in the end zone for a touchback.

Alma took the ball on the 20 yard line and the Scots lined up in punt formation. Miller received the ball and sprinted to the left, cut in off tackle and, aided by perfect blocking, broke into the clear. With only the safety man between him and the goal line, Jake out-

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## When Alma Inspires Them to Marry, They Stay that Way

The University of Southern California may have its invigorating climate and Oxford University its knowledge-instilling atmosphere but Alma College has a climate which does a certain little thing to all who enjoy it for any length of time which is far more important and satisfying than any and all of the others.

As wise elders and Profs of college experience have been zealous in urging, the advantages of friendships are not to be disregarded in educational circles. One glance at the student-alumni records proves that there have been many delightful relationships which were not dropped with school books on bright June mornings in the past.

Of some five thousand students who have enrolled in Alma College since its origin fifty years ago, one hundred and ninety-nine couples who met on the campus have married. While this is not a very great portion it is sig-

## Alpha Theta To Have Hay-Ride And Evening Party

"A hayride and a Hallowe'en Masquerade dance will be the Alpha Theta rushing party this year," announces Pauline Dionese, general chairman of the party which will be held Saturday, October 17, in the afternoon and evening. The hayride will take place in the afternoon and the dance in the evening at Wright Hall. The party is for the new girls on the campus.

The committees, as announced by Joy Olney, president, are as follows: Helen Dawson and Jeanette Davidson, to secure a team and wagon for the hayride; Charlotte Temple, Grace Mathews and Jeanette Verplanck, to secure the food; and Rhea Wark and Kay Pesek have obtained Bruce McFadden's orchestra. The decorations are to be planned and put up by Marguerite Witt, Aletha Hapner, and June Tindall, Molly Parrish and Vivian Harwood will issue the invitations. Pauline Donese and Pat Bale will make the dance programs while Kay Pesek and Jeanette Davidson will plan the entertainment.

## Farmers Need Aid--Kaufmann

### Industry Should Use More Of Their Products

Dr. Kaufmann, professor of Chemistry, said in a Chapel address last Thursday that the prosperity of the country depends in no small measure upon the prosperity of the farmer. Therefore, he concluded, we should show the farmer how to get the most out of his land and use in our industries such products as cotton instead of steel screen to strengthen our roads and grain alcohol to blend with our gasoline.

The Farm Chemurgic Council and the Chemical Foundation of America, said Dr. Kaufmann, met in May, 1934, and again in May, 1935. They have drawn up a "Declaration of Dependence"—dependence of the American people on the American farmer. The declaration is to the effect that we must help the farmer to become self sustaining. Since the American farmers' income approximately equals the income of the industries they are the nation's best customers and the more they have the more the country as a whole has.

"The farmer still produces our food and clothing as he did before the introduction of the gasoline engine," Dr. Kaufmann said. "He also produced nearly all of our na-

(Continued on page 6)

## Students Activities Fee Must Be Paid Declares Council

### October 15 Is Set For Deadline For Semester

All students must pay their student activities fee by October 15, the Student Council decreed last Thursday evening when it accepted the recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control that students pay their activities fee in order to facilitate the athletic association as well as the many other organizations that depend on the students' fee for financial support. The resolution of the Council also stated that next semester's fees must be paid by February 15. President Crooks, who is a member of the Athletic Board, is in hearty accord with the resolution. Unless the fee is paid by the dates set by the Council the registration of the students failing to pay will be considered as tentative and they will not be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities. Payments or arrangements to pay may be made in the business office.

The Student Council, in its first meeting also accepted the recommendation of the Athletic Board and President Crooks that Professors Clack, Hamilton and Seaman be on the committee to plan both the Homecoming and Parents' Day programs. Fraser Malcolm, Student Council president, is to name the rest of the committee today.

Also in the order of business at the first two Council meetings was a plea from the Drama Club that the Council help finance the Homecoming Production of "The Whole Town's Talking," to be staged at the Strand Theatre Friday night, November 6, the night before Alma plays Albion here. The Council has appointed a committee to investigate the club and present a report as soon as possible. In an effort to make itself eligible for the help from the Council the Drama Club has opened its doors to all students, requiring no entrance test of any sort as has been the practice in the past. All dues have also been suspended. The members of the club point out that the only way for them to produce better plays is to have financial assistance from the Council. It is impossible for the club itself to produce a play and finance it at the same time when its source of revenue is so limited.

## Student Council To Have Chapel Wednesday

On Wednesday the Student Council will have charge of the chapel program. The program is the first in a series to be presented by various organizations on the campus. The Council will present some of its problems and explain its function. President Malcolm will introduce Miss Hestor Moon, Charles Skinner, Fred Myer and Al Fortino, each of whom will discuss some problem that is facing the Council at the present time. Miss Moon is to deal with the request of the Drama Club for money. Mr. Skinner is to discuss the Pajama Parade. Mr. Myer will talk about the students' activities fee and Mr. Fortino will discuss student discipline as a responsibility and problem of the Student Council.

On the twenty-fourth of this month the Almanian will present the second in this series of programs. It will also attempt to explain its function and its problems. Other organizations that will later present programs in chapel are the Oratory and Debate department, the International Relations Club, the Music department and perhaps some of the Wright Hall organizations.

## Kappa Iotas, Attired As Pirates, Give Rushing Party

In a fitting setting of skull and cross bones, treasure chests, and the traditional gang plank, the pirates held full sway when the Kappa Iota Literary society held its annual rushing party at Wright Hall last Saturday.

Dashing pirates in gay attire danced to the tuneful music of Bob Frevert's orchestra.

During intermission two short melodramas entitled "The Lighthouse" and "Little Nell" were cleverly presented amid boos for the villain and applause for the heroine.

Refreshments of candy (a gift from Nona Ball Fales), apples, hot dogs, and cider revived the guests.

On Thursday, October 8, the Kappa Iota Literary society welcomed Miss Judd and Mrs. MacDonald as their new patronesses with a weiner roast at the College Jungle.

## Pajama Parade Set For Thursday

### Only A Few Changes In Traditional Pageant

Thursday night has been designated as the date for the annual Pajama Parade. Leo Washburn announced Sunday. At the meeting of the Student Council last Thursday a committee of Washburn, who is Student Marshall, Chuck Humiston and Charley Skinner was appointed to make plans for the Parade and prepare a program.

Although many of the old practices have been eliminated by this committee the Parade is to be essentially the same as it has always been in spirit at least. The men will gather in front of the administration building instead of the gym and will make the usual snake dance down town. There several stops will be made at the many business places that have agreed to cooperate. The freshmen will put on a program at one or two of the downtown corners and possibly in the Strand theatre.

### Also A Pep Meeting

After the program downtown the men (and coeds) will return to the campus to attend a huge pep meeting to be held at Davis Field before a large bonfire. Included on the program for the pep meeting is a regular sing such as the one that we witnessed in chapel recently. College songs, Scotch songs and American songs are to be sung by the entire student body. Everyone is urged by Mr. Washburn to learn the college songs that appear in this week's paper as well as the many Scotch songs that we should all be familiar with. An attempt is being made to have the songs mimeographed.

According to the resolution passed last spring by the Student Council the men of the Council are to act as a committee responsible for the students' conduct while down town. No freshmen are being asked to wear "nighties."

## Prof. Mitchell Is Injured In Auto Accident Near Alma

Dr. James E. Mitchell, professor of history, suffered a broken wrist and lacerations about the head in an automobile accident about nine miles east of Alma Sunday. Driving alone, Prof. Mitchell was struck by another car at an intersection. He was treated by Dr. DuBois and spent Sunday night in Smith Memorial Hospital. Prof. Mitchell was returning from a visit with his brother John who lives near Breckenridge.

## Beat Kazoo

## Watson Speaks In Chapel Here Next Monday

### Is To Spend Two Days In Alma and Surrounding Towns

Arrangements are practically complete for the appearance in Alma and St. Louis of the Hon. Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, California, the community's second candidate for the vice presidency of the United States in the coming national election. Mr. Watson is running on the Prohibition ticket and is well prepared for activities of this type as he is a successful attorney in his home state of California.

In returning to the central states and to Alma in particular, Mr. Watson comes not only to his boyhood community, but also to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Watson of Philadelphia avenue, and to his Alma Mater, Alma College, where he was a student for some years during his youthful days. For the second time this fall the College and community will welcome a candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, as Col. Frank Knox, a college alumnus and candidate on the Republican ticket, was guest of honor at a Labor Day Rally, and Mr. Watson will follow him, speaking here three times during his short visit on Sunday and Monday, October 18 and 19.

Mr. Watson's schedule indicates that he will leave Los Angeles Thursday, October 9, and will fill speaking engagements in western and southern states reaching Chicago on Saturday, October 17. He will come directly on to Alma where he will address a mass meeting at the East Superior Christian church at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, October 18. During the evening of the same day he will appear in the Methodist church at St. Louis as guest speaker. Monday will be a high point of the trip for Mr. Watson as he will speak at the College Chapel and be an honored guest among scenes he knew well as a boy and young man. A happy and thrilling detail of his appearances here will be the fact that his proud father and mother will be in the audiences he addresses in Alma and St. Louis.

Mr. Watson's address may be characterized as "Facts, interspersed with wit, logic and eloquence." He is an able and enthusiastic speaker and is heard with keen interest wherever he appears in public gatherings.

## Chapel Schedule Is Completed By Committee

Dean Rorem's talk on "Education" Thursday headlines this week's chapel program. The talk is the second in a series of faculty lectures.

The chapel committee, having completed its schedule for the first semester, is preparing copies of its schedule for distribution to those interested in the schedule. The Almanian will publish a weekly schedule. For the next week the schedule is as follows, through next Tuesday.

Wednesday—Student Council  
Thursday—Dean Rorem  
Friday—Musical Program  
Monday—C. A. Watson  
Tuesday—Almanian.  
Professor Seaman, who is a member of the chapel committee, is responsible for outside speakers and is making all possible efforts to obtain four or five such speakers for the first semester.

John Huroskey, junior and reserve center on the football team, has transferred to the Saginaw Business Institute. John was also a high jumper on the track team and mail man.

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## Integrity, Not Smoking, Is The Thing

Among many rules that have long been overlooked by students and student authorities is the rule prohibiting smoking on the campus. For many of us it would seem silly to see the Student Council take action against some student because he smoked on the campus. In fact the Student Council already considers any such action as ridiculous. After all, we are not children!

But there is something more in this. We have a rule; it states specifically that we shall not smoke on the campus. What is childish is the fact that knowing such a rule to exist we still persist in smoking. It is the same old technique of evasion, inherent in everyone of us. So long as nobody says anything about it we will just let things ride. The little discomfiting voice that pricks us when we light a cigarette doesn't really matter; it's always squeaking anyway. So we go on from day to day, compromising, bargaining with ourselves in order that we may do what we want to do.

There is a very good reason, say those who favor the rule prohibiting smoking on the campus, for such a rule. That is, there is a reason if it is assumed that we care for the appearance of the campus. There are few more unsightly things than cigar and cigarette butts on a lawn or sidewalk. More especially is this noticeable when the snow melts in the spring and the winter's harvest of butts comes into full bloom. Furthermore, contrary to the opinions of a few, it is not thought that humans appear at their best when they are blowing smoke from their mouths. And since there are some three hundred people on the campus almost every day it would be much more comfortable if we would look as well as possible.

But, anyone might well answer, our campus does not look so terribly cluttered with cigar and cigarette butts. Apparently we are polite smokers who are careful how we smoke and where we throw the butts. If this is true what good reason is there why we should not smoke on the campus?

It there isn't any reason for the rule, for the sake of our integrity as individuals and as a school, let's do away with it. If there is a reason for it, then let's enforce the rule, for integrity's sake as much as anything else. In any case, let's face the issue. A college is the last place in which to evade issues.

## Pranks Were Also a Part of Knox Curriculum When He was a Student

Col. Frank Knox has a very keen sense of humor and he had it in no smaller quantities when he was in Alma College. He was "with the boys" in a good many pranks that delight him even today when he is reminded of them. Dr. Bruske always amused Frank. The Grand Rapids youth seemed to get a big kick out of the president of the school. When he joined the Rough Riders he was given a horse to ride. He probably had never ridden a horse before but he made up his mind that he was going to and did. The horse was of a sort, however, that was not given to expend energy as readily as Frank would have him and as a result the boy had quite a time with his first horse. He called the horse very appropriately, he thought, "Prexy" after Dr. Bruske and then wrote back to his mother that he thought "Prexy" would make a swell horse "if he were fattened a little". Of course Knox never had any disrespect for the venerable president. It was really the president's tremendous sincerity that he and the rest of the students chided.

Professor J. W. Ewing had a very fine horse when Knox was in school and his son, who was later to succeed his father on the facul-

ty, took great pride in riding it about the campus and in town. For some reason or other, perhaps because it was somebody else's idea, Knox joined a group of men who stole the horse out of his stall one night. What they did to the horse was never learned definitely but witnesses say that the next morning a strange animal appeared in Alma which seemed to be a cross between a horse and a zebra. A poor farmer found the creature eating in his garden and called his neighbors to rescue him from this strange animal. At the same time Prof. Ewing found that his horse had left the stall the night before and since the specie of the animal that had been found in the farmer's garden could not be determined except that it acted very much like a horse it was decided that the strange animal was really the Ewing horse decked out in a little white paint.

There had long been a vogue of painting people's pictures here and there when it was the consensus that such people deserved that particular type of treatment. It is related, though somewhat vaguely, that Frank Knox had something to do with the painting on the wall of what is now the chemistry building a life size picture (or rather,

## AMMI W. WRIGHT

His Courage, Persistence and Philanthropy Made and Saved Alma College.

In the spring of 1912, 24 years ago, died the man who is more responsible for the present welfare of Alma College than any other, Ammi Willard Wright. Various descriptions as a lumberman, manufacturer, financier, and philanthropist, Mr. Wright was a fairly godfather not only to Alma College but to practically all of Alma as well. It was his guiding hand that put Alma on the map, and his name may be associated in a position of preeminence with those of the other strong men who have been connected with Alma College—such men as Cooper, Merrill, Bradley, Bruske, Elliot, Hood and Barkley.

Mr. Wright is often called the father of Alma College. At any rate he was its most munificent benefactor. He not only heavily endowed the college but in 1902 he built Wright Hall and donated it to the college. His monetary contributions were not his most important gifts to Alma College, however. He not only gave more than any one else, but was the great reason why any one else gave. He possessed the confidence of the world of money to such an extent that people wanted to see the college succeed just because A. W. Wright was associated with the institution. They were sure of honest administration of their money, since Ammi Wright had charge of it, and for nearly 20 years he was college treasurer, helping not only to preserve financial solvency by reaching into his own pocket for necessary funds, but spending liberally of his time and genius.

Ammi W. Wright's intelligent help was often needed by the Board of Trustees, and around the close of the last century it was, in a large measure, his courage, his foresight, and his money that prevented the closing of the college. The president of the college at this time required his almost daily assistance in making difficult decisions. When the president of the Board of Trustees found himself completely discouraged and felt that Alma College was through, it was the words of A. W. Wright, "We will not close just yet," spoken with quiet confidence, that inspired the college heads with the courage to carry on.

In truth, a large part of Alma College character and history is due to the work of Ammi Willard Wright, and his courage and hope, based on sound judgement, may well remain an indestructible monument and goal for the faculty and student body of today's Alma College.

a caricature) of Alma's first coach, a fellow named Rice. Knox was not an artist but he could paint signs. There was an art department in the school, however, and it had been known that Knox had persuaded many people to use their talents to assist him in his schemes. It was not hard for the wise ones to conclude, therefore, that it had probably been Knox who had planned the affair and had done the lettering. However, never did anyone know definitely who had done it.

## On The Radio

Ben Bernie has at least two airings a week, now. One is at 8:00 p. m., on Tuesdays, for American Can, over WLW. The other is at 12 o'clock on Mondays—in case you get in that early.

Irvin S. Cobb starts a 26 program series October 26th, with the Olds Motor Co. It can be caught on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11 p. m. on WLW or WJIM.

Alma is not Major Bowes' "honored city" this coming Sunday.

Chesterfield has two spots a week, now. On Wednesday they present Nino Martini and Andre Kostelanetz with a chorus of eighteen mixed voices. The numbers run from favorite operetta bits to the usual brilliant Kostelanetz dance arrangements. Friday evening, with the same Kostelanetz background, they present Kay Thompson and Ray Heather-ton accompanied by the Rhythm Singers in popular songs and vocal novelties. The Wednesday program is heard at 9 p. m. Fridays it is heard at 8:30 p. m. Both are on the Columbia network and can be caught on WJR.



So, Alma plays Kalamazoo Saturday? Well, that will probably be a fine game. Alma-Kalamazoo games have always been good games. I remember the game of 1899. That was a thriller. In those days Kalamazoo was about the strongest team in the state. Any team that could beat them had to be considered a good ball team. It was our fond hope that we might do just that. Kalamazoo had beaten Olivet, Michigan State, and Hillsdale. We tied State, 11 to 11. Coach Fauver had worked hard with the boys all week and the whole school was more or less expecting the miraculous to happen.

But the breaks began to go against Alma from the very start. The night before the game, MacDonald, the big left guard who was always an inspiration to the team, was taken ill with malaria and he played with a temperature of 101. Long, the other guard, had the mumps. And Eastman and Foote, for whom there were no replacements of any caliber, had both been injured in a scrimmage with the scrubs during the week. All of these except Foote played the entire game.

In a way Ithaca High School had all of the glory that was on the field that fine autumn day of November 4, 1899. For most of the stars on the field were former Ithaca men. The little high school was the best athletic school in this part of the state in those days. They used to play semi-pro teams and give them terrific shakings. Later they used to play Central State Teachers and beat them regularly. A year or two previous to 1899 Ithaca had had a wonderful team. A part of that team went to Kalamazoo and one or two of the players came to Alma. The late Reuben Brown, brother of Will Brown, was one of those who had come to Alma from Ithaca. Wes Sidebotham was on the Alma team. So was Pearle Fuller, who was a

freshman just out of Alma high school. Watson Robinson was another. He was elected captain for the following year.

Well, the game itself was a dreary affair. Nobody could make any headway. The final score was 5 to 5 and nobody was satisfied. But there was a time during the game when things really got interesting. With the score tied Kalamazoo made a first down on Alma's three yard line. They failed to make a touchdown in the regular three downs of those days and Alma took possession of the ball. For some reason or other Alma failed to punt. Kalamazoo again took possession of the ball. Now the fight really began. There in the center of the line were MacDonald and Long, both of them so sick they couldn't see straight. Kalamazoo tried a plunge at the line and failed to gain. Again they plunged with the whole backfield in mass formation. Still there was nothing doing. Warily Long and MacDonald were helped to their feet by their teammates. Now for one last thrust. Like a roaring bull the Kalamazoo fullback tore into the Alma line. But he bounced back. He failed to gain an inch.

The football field was then where the tennis courts are now. After this last play the ball rested on the Alma three yard line which was at the north end of the field near what are now the north tennis courts. Back into his own end zone went Pearle Fuller. How well the picture stands out in the minds of those who saw the game as Pearle stood there, his hands outstretched, calmly awaiting the pass from center. And then the kick! And what a kick! The opposing safety man was playing at midfield. The ball soared over his head; he went back, picked it up, started to run it back and was downed on his own twenty five yard line. Few remember the rest of the game. Only the picture of that ball sailing through the air remains in their minds.

Jack Benny is back with Jello, 6 o'clock, Sundays. In addition to the "Portlandish" Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, and commercial Don Wilson, the spot has a new addition—Phil Harris. Jack and Phil sound so much alike that the latter is doing a "you all" drawl to lessen the listening public's confusion. The program is aired over the Red (NBC) Network.

Joe Bell, without any reservation whatsoever, gives his personal recommendation to "Renfrew of the Mounted". "I always did like men of action," sez Iffy.

Lucky Strike has signed up for another thirteen weeks, starting when the present series is done, Oct. 24th (Your Hit Parade).

Packard is sponsoring a Butterworth-Astaire combination that may hold disappointment for their screen following. The Butterworth deadpan and the Astaire stepping may be missed. But on the whole, with Johnny Green and his orchestra holding up the musical end, they put across a program that is not at all hard to take.

Swing fans take note: Mal Hallet, 11:30, Friday on CKLW. (His theme song alone is worth coming in that early—or staying up that late—for.) Cab Calloway and Fletcher Henderson compete for your attention Fridays at 12. Cab can be picked up over CKLW. Fletcher is heard over WGN or WMAQ.

# ALMA FOLKS

by

Aunt Fanny

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## BEAT KALAMAZOO!

### Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tues. and Wed., Oct. 13-14  
IRENE DUNNE in  
"SHOW BOAT"

Tuesday Night — Amateur Night

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 15-16  
RANDOLPH SCOTT in  
"Last of the Mohicans"

Sat., Oct. 17  
BRIAN DONLEVY in  
"HIGH TENSION"

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 18-19  
LORETTA YOUNG in  
"RAMONA"

## ALMA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 15-16  
REGIS TOOMET in  
"SKULL & CROWN"

WM. CARGAN and  
MARGARET CHURCHILL in  
"ALIBI FOR MURDER"

Sat., Oct. 17th  
TIM McCOY in  
"OUTLAW DEPUTY"

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 18-19  
RALPH BELLAMY  
and ISABEL JEWELL in  
"The Man Who Lived Twice"

### Colleges of 24 States Competed in Peace Contest

Prof. Hamilton Lauded For Work As Coach of Winning Speaker

The story of the National Peace Oratory Contest was completed last Friday when a letter arrived from Mr. Howard C. Morgan of Earlham College in Indiana, the executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

The final results show that Mr. A. Kaplan of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, received second place and forty dollars with his oration "Half Slave, Half Free." Those who received honorable mention were Robert Wierich, Northwestern; Jesse Leonard, Oregon State; Russell J. Prentice, Jamestown College, N. D.; William H. Sener, Culver Stockton College, Mo.; Martin Maloney, University of Kansas; Raymond DeBoer, Augustana College, S. D.

One hundred and fifty colleges from twenty four states were entered in the contest. Eight hundred and two orations were delivered. In one state teacher's college there were sixty two in the preliminary contest. Twelve of the twenty four orations that reached the finals are to be used in the annual Peace Declamation contests sponsored by the Ohio and Illinois Council of Churches. The twelve speeches are being published in booklet form by the Council.

#### Professor Hamilton Is Lauded

The executive secretary paid just tribute to Prof. Roy Hamilton, the coach of the winning speaker. In no small measure this year's success by the Alma speaker was due to the three years of training that he has had under Prof. Hamilton. Nor is this year's contest the only indication of Prof. Hamilton's success as a speech coach. Alma speakers have always ranked high in the state contests. Last year the Alma coach served as president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.

#### COED RULES FOR A GRADES

Traditionally the college girl that rates straight "A" does all these things:

1. Wears horn-rimmed glasses.
2. Studies morning, noon and night.
3. Reads Shakespeare in preference to eating.
4. Hates men like poison.

But a recent survey of girls at Alpha Xi Delta, winner of the 1936 sorority scholarship at Washington University here, revealed they:

1. Wear the latest styles and have never heard of horn-rims.
2. Study less than two hours a day.
3. Never read Shakespeare, preferring "No Nice Girl Swears" and "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing."
4. Think men are "graand."

Most of them think a little "necking" is all right.

Their tastes range from ice cream and pickles to hamburgers and filet of sole on bun.

### Jack Brice, Alma's Only Thoroughbred Scot, Is Man Of Many Experiences

In the far-away village of Schotts, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, John Bryce, Freshman entered from Detroit, finished grammar-school and began to work in a coal mine at the age of thirteen. Later, he attended night school in civil engineering.

Dollars were reputed, in those days, to be growing on bushes in America, so nither came this Scot, in May, 1920, with some of his family. Jack needed no passport, since he was not yet sixteen. The Bryce family settled in Fayette City, Pennsylvania. John again entered the soft-coal industry. In '24, he donned the traditional Glen-garry headgear and Scotch plaids and joined the Scranton Bagpipe group, playing in the St. Andrews Bagpipe Band for four years.

In 1932, after moving to Detroit, he became one of the original members of the Caledonian—Ford Motor Company Bagpipe Band, organized by Alexander Adams, of Grosse Point Park. Under Mr. Adams' direction, the group became one of the best in the United States, winning ten trophies in 1935, here and in Canada. Jack has piped with this band at many important events in Michigan, including the Cherry Festival at Traverse City, the Holland Tulip

### Real Veteran



MISS GRACE ROBERTS

Grace Roberts, teacher of piano, organ, and of the music theory classes in Alma College, next to Dr. MacCurdy and Prof. Mitchell, has taught here longer than any other professor. She came to Alma College in 1909, and has been here ever since.

Miss Roberts did graduate work at the Indianapolis Conservatory of music, after which she taught for three years. Following that, she studied with Emiliano Renaud for three years. Her work followed with study under Joseph Lhevinne of Berlin, and Allen Spencer and Herriot Levy in Chicago.

During the second semester of 1917, Miss Roberts was granted a leave of absence, which she spent in Los Angeles studying with Thilo Becker.

In 1923 and 24 Miss Roberts took a piano course with Mrs. Josef Lhevinne and a theory course under Boris Levenson.

Her summers are usually spent in Los Angeles where she attends the symphony concerts at the Hollywood Bowl. Only the world's best conductors and soloists are engaged for these concerts.

At the age of nine years, Miss Roberts was writing music and since that time has wanted to do nothing else but teach.

Her fine background in music offers to Alma College one of the most capable music teachers in the United States.

Overheard—  
"You ought to date her—she's swell."  
"Where does she live?"  
"At the dorm."  
"Oh, only a bird in a gilded cage."  
—Augustana Observer.

A freshman is like a kerosene lamp, not very bright, smokes, gets turned down often, goes out late at night.

### Campaign To Revive Old Songs Is Finally Launched

It seemed to be mutually agreed in the chapel a week ago last Friday and perhaps again last Friday that we are all going to sing again. But in order to sing we must know our songs. Therefore, the Almanian is printing the better known of the songs of Alma College. Now then, LET'S LEARN THEM.

ALMA COLLEGE SONG  
Glory and love to our College dear,  
Pride of her students so far and near;

Gladly we gather to give a cheer,  
And raise aloft her colors high—  
Maroon and Cream!

Alma! Alma! Rah! and once again  
Alma! Alma! Rah! is our glad refrain.

Alma, our praises to thee we sing!  
Long may our voices in chorus ring!

Loyal to thee we shall always stand,  
Tho scattered afar in every land!

Many a memory dear recalls to mind  
The happy hours we spent together,

The grove and jungle haunts, the rhythm  
Of the plashing oar upon the Pine.

Soon we bid adieu to college days  
And dear old scenes we love so fondly.

But long will tarry in our hearts  
The glow  
Of youth and ties that bind us evermore.

Glory and love, etc.

MAROON AND CREAM  
Alma's men are on the field  
Victory is the cry;

Loyal hearts will never yield,  
Raise the song on high:

Our Varsity will win the day,  
Warriors, ever strong;  
Every man in every play,  
Lift the battle song:

Chorus—  
Alma, Alma, men of courage  
Hail to thee we sing;

Upward floats our battle cry,  
And the echoing field reply,  
Alma, Alma, men of valor,  
Let your colors gleam—

Fight, oh fight, with all your might  
For Maroon and Cream!

ALMA MATER  
Loyal hearts will cherish ever  
Thoughts of Thee throughout the years;

Pledging Thee a fond devotion,  
Guardian of our hopes and fears.

Memory holds a cherished picture,  
Jungle, grove, and campus fair  
Sons and daughters ever faithful  
Hail Thee one beyond compare.

Chorus—  
Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;  
Thy loyal children  
Chant thy hymn of praise.

### Frosh Football Team Improves With Practice

Twenty freshmen football aspirants have been working out for the past three weeks under the direction of Mel Fuller, and if they develop as they have indicated the Scots can be assured of a rosy gridiron future. The squad represents plenty of quality as well as quantity and stacks up as one of the most promising frosh teams of late years.

The backfield candidates possess ability in every department of the game. Brightest prospect among the backs is Don Smith, shifty, elusive ball totter who won sixteen varsity letters at Charlotte High School where he was a protege of Malcolm Goebel, former Alma all-around athlete. Another budding star is Bill Ginther, speedy Traverse City star who learned his football from Coach Macdonald. Other backs are Bob Cole, hard-running fullback from Detroit Northwestern; Norm Guyer, Saginaw; and Webb, Wheeler.

The frosh line offers plenty of beef, especially the guards and tackles. A pair of Saulte Ste. Marie huskies, Ace Cutler and Bill Troyer, work together on one side of the line. Cutler is the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the scales to a mere 235. The other guards and tackles closely press the Upper Peninsula pair for size. They are Red LeClair, Ferndale; Everette Noe, Sturgis;

(Continued on page 4)

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### Alma Suggested by Friends Say Frosh in Interviews

It pays for a college to cultivate and maintain friendships. This is made quite obvious by the replies that are forthcoming when one asks the new students why they chose to come to Alma College. Very few came here without the advice of someone that this was the school to attend. Here are some of the answers that interviewers got from the students.

Phillip Ewing — "The whole Ewing family came here, so I thought I might as well." (Both Phil's father and grandfather were professors here, his grandfather being on the original faculty.)

Red LeClaire—"I came because I heard it is a school of beautiful women." (Red wouldn't say whether he was disappointed or not.)

Al Schmidt—"I came because it is a small college and there is more chance for individual attention. It was also recommended to me by an Alma alumnus, and it has some of the best professors in the state."

Don Smith—"I was persuaded

to come here by my high school coach, who is also an Alma man."

Barney Roepeke—"A friend advised Alma as a good school for religious preparation."

Don Carpenter—"I came here because my father graduated here."

Bob Spencer—"I was influenced in my choice of Alma by both my sister and my favorite high school teacher who graduated here in '31. I also heard of Prof. Kaufmann's reputation. Alma is near my home town (Midland).

William Smith — "I liked the school as a whole when I visited it last fall. Its size and nearness to my home also appealed to me."

Everett Noe—"I liked Alma because scholastically it is one of the highest small schools in this area."

Eleanor Blacely—"I like a small college and Alma is near my home."

Jean Mitchell—"After hearing Alma's praises rung for two years from Dorothy Foster, what else could I do?"

Eleanor Cotton—"Letters from an Alma 'freshie' made my final

decision for me and I think that a small college is the place for any student to begin."

Anita Byron — "Mom and dad like the place and so here I am."

Janet Cobb—"I owe my existence to Alma College; mother and father met here."

Edwardene Reavie—"My grandfather, being a minister, wished me to attend Alma, and now I'm glad he knew about the college."

Rachael Stevenson—"I was informed that it was the best school of its size for the preparation for the medical profession."

Florence Telgenhof—"The students are more friendly and one has a better time at Alma."

Isabel Thompson—"I was told that Alma has the best science department in the state."

Don Brown—"For the course I wanted it has the best department for a small college."

### Frosh Football Team Improves with Practice

(Continued from page 3)

Bob Trull, Belding; Ray Walker, Alma; Lee VanVoorhies, Mar-

quette; and Byron Spencer, Scottsville.

The centers and ends aren't so large but are plenty tough. The center candidates are Bob Curly, Crosswell; Harold Teak, Oxford; and Caryle Stroebel, Saginaw. The flankers are Tom Plowman, Perry; Walt Mutchler, Alma; Charles Dove, Jackson; and Charles Meache, Charlotte.

The frosh have had but one game, that with the Central State frosh at Mt. Pleasant, in the first of a home and home series, and were defeated 20-0. A steady downpour throughout the second half handicapped the frosh aerial attack and slowed down the offense, but they put up a scrappy fight nevertheless.

Don Smith outkicked the Central punter and completed several passes to Ginther and Plowman for long gains. The Central frosh found the center of the Scot yearling line hard to penetrate with Cutler and Trull at the tackles, and Troyer, Walker, Noe, and LeClaire alternating at guard. Smith backed up the line like a Butch Gilbert, making plenty of tackles.

### Kalamazoo College To Inaugurate President

On the same day that Alma plays there, October 17, Kalamazoo College will inaugurate her ninth president, Dr. Stewart Grant Cole will be formally inducted to office by Claude M. Marmon, Detroit, president of the board of trustees.

Many important personages from all over the country, including Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, will be represented in the academic procession to Stetson Chapel, the scene of the inaugural exercises. Dr. Charles T. Goodsell is chairman of the inauguration committee.

Almanian meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p. m. Everyone is invited. Thus far twenty-three people are contributing to the Almanian. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings. People who are in possession of interesting anecdotes are urged to present them at these meetings. The Student Forum is open to all students for comments on campus events.

# Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



**A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE**

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### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

#### "Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



# Luckies — a light smoke

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**Alma's Second Candidate**



CLAUDE A. WATSON

**Scots Face Kazoo In Greatest Test of Season**

The Alma College Scots journey to Kalamazoo next Saturday to face the Hornets in what is probably the most important game on both teams' schedule. The contest is the only game of the year between the two schools and will determine which team is the leading contender for the title.

Kalamazoo has stressed the importance of her meeting with the Scots and has arranged the date as Homecoming. Last year the Hornets finished runner-up to the champion Scots, Alma defeating Kazoo 6-0 to clinch the championship. The year before Kazoo was stopped from having a clear claim to the title due to a 6-6 deadlock with Alma.

So far this fall Kalamazoo is resting on top of the heap with Alma pressing close. Both teams have faced Albion and Hillsdale. Kazoo defeated Albion 6-0 when Warren, left tackle, blocked a Kircher punt and ran 5 yards for the lone score. In turn Alma and Albion tied 20-20 in a wild, free-scoring game. Kazoo took advantage of a break and squeezed out a 2-0 victory over Hillsdale while the Scots won 9-0 from the 'Dales.

The Hornets present a powerful line, and have a fine punter in Finlay, although they haven't shown much offensive strength. They have one All-MIAA man in Somers at the pivot position. Katz and Cameron are a pair of veteran guards and in Warren and Clark the Hornets possess two of the finest tackles in the conference.

The Scots' powerful offense must cope with the best defense they will see all season, and it is a toss-up as to which will prove the stronger.

**Shows To See**

**Show Boat—A Musical**

Like a living chapter from the past, we again have a vibrant presentation of the old South along the Mississippi and the great diversion of the time, "The Show Boat". With an especially suitable cast for each part and the great care in the direction of James Whale, Edna Ferber's story takes glorious form, revealing romance, beauty and homely realities, interwoven into a drama of the show business—a show to linger long in memory. Outstanding are the voices of Allan Jones, Paul Robeson and Helen Morgan, while quite in a place by himself is Charles Winniger in the support of the delightful Irene Dunne as Magnolia.

**Last of the Mohicans**

A masterly adaption of James Fenimore Cooper's semi-historical classic which preserves the strength of the original tale. The story is of the pre-Revolutionary days against the background of British and French-Indian warfare. Two English girls betrayed into danger by a treacherous Indian are rescued by the American scout Hawkeye, and two Mohicans. The cast is outstanding with Bruce Cabot giving a vivid portrayal of the treacherous Indian Magua. (Continued on page 6)



**Grid Gleanings**



The Scots have learned in their first meetings with Hope, Abion, and Hillsdale that the return engagements are not going to be set-ups. They conquered Hope and Hillsdale, but only after hard fought struggles, and tied Abion in a hectic battle. Hope proved that she really has something by defeating Albion 6-0. Hillsdale is no pushover and may cause plenty of damage before the season is over. Kalamazoo was only able to eke out a 2-0 victory over the 'Dales and must meet them again. This Saturday will settle several issues when Alma journeys to Kazoo to battle the Hornets for the league leadership, and Hope and Hillsdale tangle to decide the most serious challenger.

Jake Miller proved last Saturday that his performance against Albion was not just a flash in the pan. He again went the full route and was the most outstanding gridder on the field. Kicking into a brisk wind for two periods held down his punting average, and because of the slippery ball he didn't toss many passes, but in the fourth quarter Jake really turned on the heat. Running from punt formation in the final period Jake saw a patch of daylight, followed it, and broke into the open field.

Perfect blocking enabled Jake to shake loose from the secondary but he outran his interference and had to outmaneuver the safety man. Jake ran straight towards the safety, faked to the right, and ran to the left. He then sped down the sideline for 80 yards to score, and to register the longest touchdown dash of the season.

Jake dropkicked the extra point and then to add insult to injury he placed a beautiful punt out of bounds on the 1 yard line. This play broke the spirit of the 'Dales and the Scots broke through the line, causing Graham to fumble for a safety.

The Hillsdale coach stated that his blunder resulted in Miller's long scoring sprint. During Hillsdale's late third period scoring threat the coach sent in a green substitute tackle to give the quarterback some plays. The 'Dales fumbled at the beginning of the fourth period and the Scots took the ball on their 20. The Hillsdale coach forgot to jerk his sub tackle and Alma ran the first play through his position. It happened that this play was good for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Hillsdale presented three men who will receive serious consideration when the conference coaches assemble to pick an all-star team. One is "Ooty" Graham who is a dangerous ball carrier and one of the best punters in the association. Another is Polich who plays a bang-up game at end, and last but not least is a young fellow named Wolfe. Wolfe plays tackle but you can always find him where the play is. He is fast and heavy, and repeatedly broke through to spill the backs for losses or to harrass the passer or punter.

**Alma Defeats Hillsdale 9-0 in Downpour**

(Continued from page 1) maneuvered the safety, cut to the sideline and easily outran his pursuers for the touchdown. Jake then dropkicked the extra point.

Alma kicked off to Hillsdale and the 'Dales advanced to the 38. Graham kicked into the wind and the Scots took the ball on their 42. Smith and Gilbert gained four yards apiece and Miller dashed 13 yards to the 37. Three plays gained six yards and on fourth down Miller kicked a beautiful spiral out of bounds on the 'Dale 1 yard line. Graham attempted to run the ball out of danger but fumbled and Zeiser recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Three plays after Smith ran Hillsdale's free kick back from his 40 to their 41, Miller again pushed the 'Dales back to their goal line by booting the ball out of bounds on the four yard line. Ho-

gan punted the 'Dales out of danger but they never again threatened to score.

The summary:  
ALMA HILLSDALE  
Malcolm LE (c) Beckett  
Mack LT Daglow  
Washburn LG Wolfe  
Fortino (c) C Zaiser  
Keglovitz RG Dannells  
Cater RT Fritz  
Johnson RE Polick  
Ewer QB McConeghy  
Miller LHB Graham  
Dawe RHB Rizzardi  
Gilbert FB Rihhardson

Score by periods:  
Alma . . . . . 0 0 0 9—9  
Hillsdale . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdown: Miller. Point after touchdown: Miller (dropkick). Safety: Zaiser.

Substitutions: Alma—Devaney, Smith, Mathews, Mann, Otis, Lea, Barstow. Hillsdale—Murray, Newcombe, Schnitzer, Hogan, Trau.

Referee—Goebel (Mich.)  
Umpire—Beattie (M.S.C.)  
Head Linesman—Miller (Mich.)

**STATISTICS**

	Alma	Hillsdale
1st downs, rushing . . . . .	4	6
1st downs, passing . . . . .	1	2
1st downs, penalties . . . . .	1	0
1st downs, totals . . . . .	6	8
Yardage gained, rushing . . . . .	230	117
Yardage lost, rushing . . . . .	71	35
Total yardage, rushing . . . . .	159	82
Plays, rushing . . . . .	46	38
Average yardage, rushing . . . . .	3.45	2.16
Passes attempted . . . . .	6	9
Passes completed . . . . .	1	3
Yardage, passes . . . . .	7	14
Total yardage, rushing and passes . . . . .	163	96
Passes intercepted by . . . . .	0	1
Fumbles . . . . .	3	4
Fumbles recovered by . . . . .	6	1
Number penalties . . . . .	2	2
Yardage lost, penalties . . . . .	10	10
Yardage, punts, from scrimmage . . . . .	521	450
Average yardage, punts, from scrimmage . . . . .	29	32

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Katherine Craig, of the class of '36, who is teaching in Frederic, Michigan, is fast winning the hearts of Frederic folk with her piano playing. This may be a good proof of the old saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Mary Kay is the first piana player to hit Frederic in a decade. She even plays at funerals.

John Delevan of the class of '29 and Miss Bernice Kemler of the class of '32 were married this summer at the home of the latter. The Reverend Mr. Roberts of the Alma Baptist church performed the simple ring ceremony. They will live at Ironwood, Michigan, where Mr. Delevan has a teaching position.

Cyril (Cy) Lewis, '36, has been employed by the Universal Credit Company since last June. His headquarters are in Saginaw, but he is stationed at Marquette, Michigan.

## Farmers Need Aid

(Continued from page 1)

said, if we were to blend our gational power in the form of horses and mules. This big power market which has been taken away from him can be given back to him if we will use grain alcohol for fuel. The oil companies are opposed to this but we must realize that our known oil fields will not last over twenty-five years at the present rate of consumption.

The head of the chemistry department pointed out that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is now marketing in England a blend of gasoline containing 33% grain alcohol. The International Harvester Company is selling a tractor in the Phillipines that runs on 100% grain alcohol. The Studebaker Company is sending to foreign markets a truck that will run on either alcohol or gasoline.

We would have as good if not better gasoline, Dr. Kaufmann said, mixed with an equal amount of grain alcohol and at the same time we would double the domestic corn market. It is time, he said, to begin putting alcohol into the car

instead of into the driver.

With regard to the proper use of the land, Prof. Kaufmann pointed out that we need not less but more scientists in Washington. A few years ago, he said, Holland used more fertilizer, than any other country. Germany, which was second, used 65 pounds to the acre. At the same time the United States, the second largest producer of nitrogen and third in producing phosphates, was twelfth in the amount of fertilizer used.

## Shows to See

(Continued from page 5)

### Ramona

From the novel of Helen Hunt Jackson, with a pastoral background in early California, Ramona is visually so beautiful that it stands as an artistic achievement in color photography. It will long be remembered for the wealth of exquisite pictures through which it tells the story of a beautiful half-breed Indian girl's romance. Ramona falls in love and marries an Indian but is robbed of husband and home. Henry King is the director. Loretta Young and Don Ameche have leading parts.

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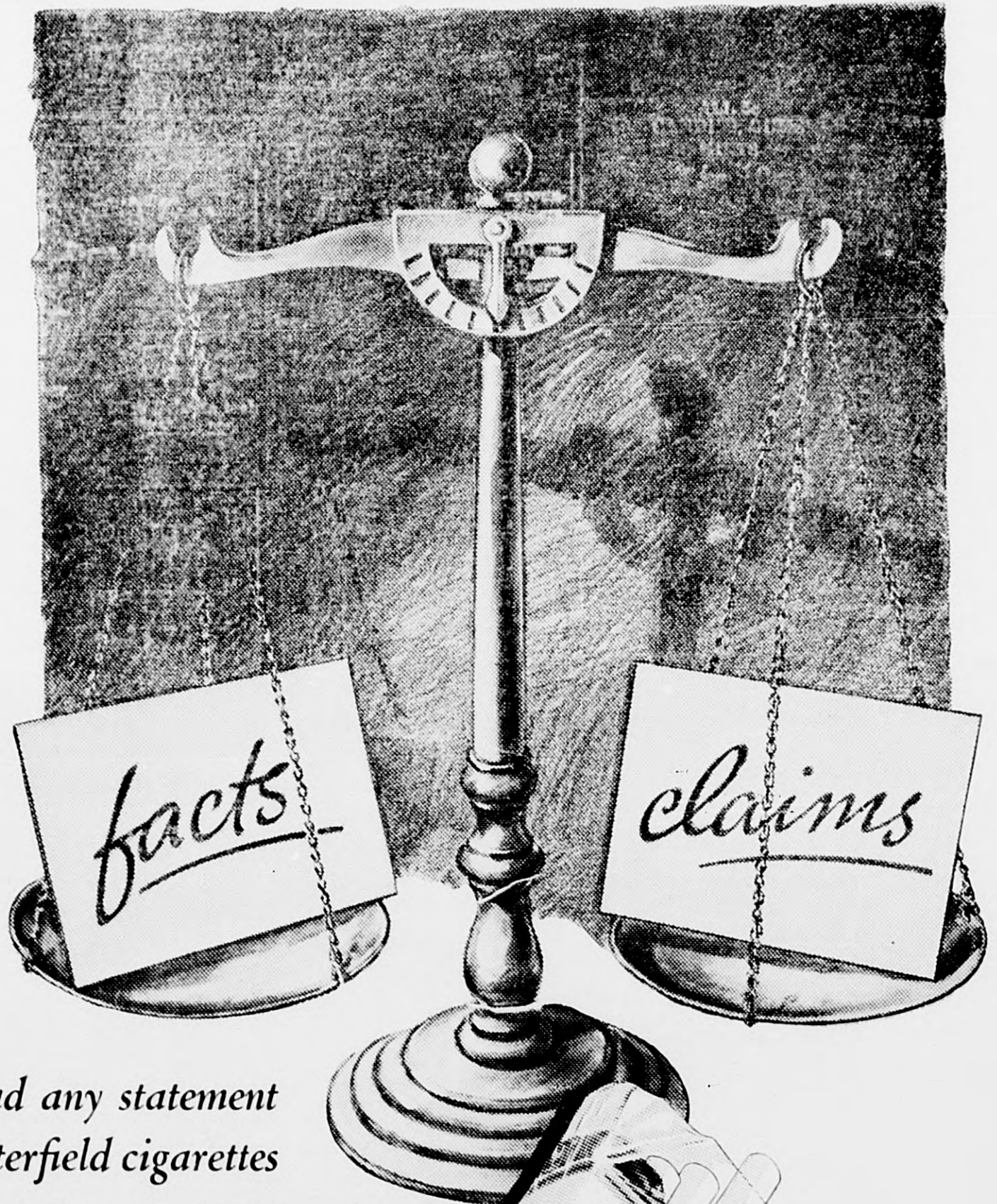
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